

## LAUNCH CAPSIZES, TWELVE DROWNED

NINETEEN ARE THROWN INTO  
WATER WHEN CRAFT HITS  
STUMP IN N. Y. CANAL.

### EIGHT SWIM TO THE SHORE

Accident Near Syracuse So Sudden  
That Life Preservers Were Not  
Available—Most of Victims  
Women and Children.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Twelve persons, mostly women and children, were drowned when a motor launch in which they were riding struck a stump and capsized in the Oswego canal, a few miles north of this city.

The dead are: Mrs. George H. Adams, 25, and three children—Margaret, 4; Lillian, 2, and infant; John Moore, Mrs. Harry Welsh and daughter, Katherine, 1; two Dalmier children; Howard Crane, 3; Charles Schultz, 10, and Mrs. Mabel Tibbitts, 25.

Eight persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dalmier, reached the shore safely. Mrs. Dalmier is in a serious condition as a result of the shock and exposure.

**Boat Tips Over.**  
The accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock, less than ten minutes after the launch left the dock. According to Dalmier, 19 passengers were aboard when he started on his trip through the canal to Liverpool.

"I had just started on my journey and was less than a quarter of a mile from the lock when the launch struck a stump," he said. "Before I knew what had happened the boat tipped over."

"I had life preservers aboard, but there was no chance to use them. There was no opportunity to rescue the women or children. It was every one for himself in the darkness."

**Nineteen in Sunken Craft.**  
The disaster occurred south of Mud Lock, near Onondaga lake in an isolated section in the environs of Syracuse. There were 19 passengers on the little vessel and seven of these reached the canal bank in safety. They were on their way home after a day spent at lake resorts.

For seven years the launch had been plying between the two points on the canal. It is a 25-foot craft.

**Iron and Tin Plants Close.**  
Atlantic City, N. J.—Sixteen sheet iron and tin plate plants, employing more than 4,000 men, will close of an indefinite period on July 1. It was announced here, as a result of the failure of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin-Plate Workers' association and the owners of the plants to agree on wage rates at the conference which has just closed.

**40,000 Battle in Mexico.**  
Saltillo, Mex.—The second battle of Zacatecas, involving 40,000 troops, more than have taken part in any conflict in the Mexican revolution, began when Gen. Villa sent his veterans against the stronghold from which the federalists some time ago hurled back the rebels with heavy losses.

**Flier Rams Airship; 9 Die.**  
Vienna.—Nine terribly burned and mutilated bodies, the splintered fragments of an aeroplane and the charred remains of a dirigible balloon are the relics of a collision in midair of the two craft, furnishing probably the most startling spectacle since man learned to fly.

**Cub Lions Kill Man.**  
Chicago, Ill.—Emerson D. Dietrich, Brooklyn, manager of a theatrical production presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partly devoured by six lions when he entered the car in which they were kept. George McCord, keeper of the lions, was unable to help Dietrich.

**Aircraft in Collision.**  
Vienna.—For the first time in history an aeroplane rammed an airship here, resulting in nine deaths and the destruction of both aircraft. The dirigible caught fire and collapsed with its seven occupants. The aeroplane crashed to earth, killing both pilot and observer.

**Miners Start New Union.**  
Butte, Mont.—Seceders from the Western Federation of Miners launched an independent miners' union, rejecting peace overtures from President Charles H. Moyer and his associates. They elected as temporary president M. McDonald.

**Militants Burn Railroad Station.**  
Wrexham, Wales.—Fire destroyed the railroad station at Coedpoth, near here. The blaze was attributed to the suffragettes.

**River Steamer Sinks.**  
St. Louis.—One member of the crew in thought to have been drowned when the excursion steamer Majestic sank off Chain of Rocks, after striking the submerged concrete wall of a new intake tower.

**Big British Banks Merge.**  
London.—One of the most important financial deals of modern times was consummated here when it was announced the London City and Midland bank had been amalgamated with the Metropolitan bank of Wales.

**France to Borrow \$60,000,000.**  
Paris.—The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 459 to 108, authorized the issue of the loan of 1,500,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000) as requested by M. Nogues, finance manager in the new cabinet.

**Little Rock Bank Closed.**  
Little Rock, Ark.—The directors of the State National bank announced that "owing to continued withdrawals of deposits," the directors had decided to close the bank. The bank did not open for business.

## ATTEMPT TO SLAY CZAR

DYNAMITE SET FOR ROYAL TRAIN  
BLOWS UP ENGINE.

Cossacks and Secret Police Hurried  
to Scene, but Search in Vain  
for Would-Be Assassins.

Berlin.—Assassination of the czar of Russia barely failed Wednesday, according to special St. Petersburg dispatches which escaped the Russian censor and were just received here. An anarchist plot to dynamite the ruler's train between Kishineff and the capital cost the lives of two passengers and injuries to 23 on a preceding train.

The czar and his whole family were near death. With the czarina and their children, the Russian ruler and his entourage left Kishineff in two special trains. From Kasatin an ordinary passenger train preceded the royal coaches, according to the usual custom when a Russian emperor takes his life in his hands to journey across his empire.

Near Tschudnow a terrific explosion overturned the engine and derailed the coaches of the passenger train, two of their occupants being killed, and 28 severely injured by flying splinters of the wreck, which were scattered for many yards when the dynamite exploded.

Immediately the news of the explosion was telegraphed back to Kasatin, and the czar's two trains were held there, while secret police and cossacks from the czar's guard were rushed on a special train to the scene of the attempted assassination.

No arrests, so far as known, were made. The attempted murderers of royalty fled, leaving no trace of their identity.

### MOON NOT WEATHER FACTOR

U. S. Meteorologists of Agricultural  
Department Say Astrology Has  
Led People Astray.

Washington, D. C.—Astrology is branded as a superstition by the department of agriculture in its current weekly news letter. Discussing the question of whether the planets affect the weather, the department declared "the belief still to be found in all countries that the planets and the moon do affect the weather never had any scientific basis whatever; it is only a remnant of the many superstitions generated and fostered by other greater superstition, astrology."

"We have every reason to believe that neither the planets nor the moon can have any appreciable effect on the weather, because they furnish so little heat upon which all weather changes ultimately depend and this belief is fully supported by weather records."

### COAL STRIKE ENDS IN W. VA.

Agreement Is Reached by Proposals  
of Three Conciliators Appointed  
by Secretary of Labor.

Washington, D. C.—An agreement that will end the strike of about 5,000 men in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia was reached here, when representatives of the operators and the mine workers accepted proposals offered by the three conciliators appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The principal demand of the men was for the adoption of the "check off" system by which their union dues will be deducted from their pay envelopes each month by the companies, and to this the representatives of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association agreed with the understanding that not more than \$1.10 is to be taken from each man's envelope each month. Minor points are to be settled.

### MORE ARMS FOR ULSTERITES

Britain to Patrol Irish Coast to Stop  
Gun-Running Which Supplies  
Ulster With Rifles.

Dublin, Ireland.—Large quantities of rifles and ammunition were landed during the night on the Connemara coast in the West of Ireland by the Nationalist volunteers. The consignments are supposed to have been brought by mysterious vessels which had been sighted cruising along the coast for a week past, but had refused to reply to any signals. The rifles are said to be of the latest American pattern.

Torpedo boats have been ordered to patrol the coast to prevent further gun-running.

### Spaghetti Eating Contest.

Chicago.—The National Association of Spaghetti Makers, in session here, suggested plans for a spaghetti eating contest to determine a "standard method" of consuming their product.

**Cowboys Hunt in Motor Cars.**  
San Angelo, Tex.—Cowboys are hunting coyotes in motor cars, and the women's favorite ponies bid fair to lose their places on ranches.

**800 Miners Return to Work.**  
Pittsburg, Kan.—The 800 striking miners of the Crowe Coal company returned to work, a satisfactory settlement of the differences having been reached between the miners and the operators.

**French Army Aviator Killed.**  
Chartres, France.—Maj. Julien Felix, commanding the aeroplane depot here, was killed while testing a new self-righting aeroplane. The machine turned unexpectedly and dropped 60 feet to the ground.

**Sight-Seeing by Dirigible.**  
Chicago.—A sight-seeing dirigible balloon was added to this city's air fleet. A party of eight persons was carried above the city and over the lake. The dirigible is 105 feet long and is driven by a gasoline motor.

**Villa Is to Be Reinstated.**  
Torreon, Mexico.—Gen. Villa and his staff left for Fresnillo. It is said that Villa will ultimately take full command of the constitutionalists attacking Zacatecas and that Gen. Nateras will be relieved.

## CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS II



Charles Francis Adams II, whose great-grandfather was John Adams, second president of the United States, and whose great grandfather was John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, is the skipper of the Resolute, built by Herreshoff as defender of the America's cup. Mr. Adams, who is wealthy, follows sailing for the sport.

## MILITANTS HAVE HEARING

ASQUITH IS FORCED TO HEAR  
WORKING WOMEN.

Sylvia Pankhurst, Beginning Hunger  
Strike On Steps of Commons,  
Wins a Point.

London, England.—Because Sylvia Pankhurst started a hunger strike on the steps leading to the house of commons in Westminster Palace, East End working women were given a hearing by Premier Asquith. The premier capitulated to the suffragettes' demand that a deputa-tion be received when Miss Pankhurst, just out of jail and weakened by her eight successive hunger strikes, took her place, propped by pillows, on the commons steps. Friends surrounded her. Efforts of Kell Hardie to persuade her to go home were rebuffed.

After her release from Holloway Jail, Miss Pankhurst drove in a motor car direct to the house of commons and took up her vigil at the central entrance. She had been there but a short time when Mr. Lansbury, Asquith's secretary, brought her word that the premier had surrendered. The militants' plans were effectively arranged. When their leader emerged from Holloway Jail on the arms of two attendants, a motor car was waiting. Two nurses took charge of her. A group of militants had gathered outside Westminster, and when the car drove up they cried: "Here's Sylvia."

### BUYS THREE ILLINOIS MINES

St. Louis Concern Takes Over W. M.  
Wood Properties Near Herrin,  
Valued at \$600,000.

Herrin, Ill.—The most important coal mining deal of the year was consummated when the Taylor Coal Company took over the holdings of the Southern Illinois Coal & Coke Company, consisting of three mines, approximately some 2,000 acres of coal rights. The properties are valued at \$600,000 and were owned by William M. Wood of Boston, head of the American Woolen Mills.

The Taylor Coal Company now operates two large shipping mines in this field and with the newly acquired properties will have a daily capacity of 7,000 tons, the largest output of any single mining company in this field.

### STEAMER SINKS; 2 MISSING

Excursion Party of Phone Girls Had  
Been Landed at Alton Shortly  
Before Accident.

St. Louis, Mo.—The steamboat Majestic of Peoria, Ill., one of the most beautiful excursion steamers on the Mississippi River, hit the cribbing of the new waterworks intake tower north of St. Louis at 1:35 o'clock this morning and sank within a few minutes.

Only the crew of the boat, the band members and a scrubwoman were on board and all are believed to have escaped in three row boats. Two men were said to have jumped overboard after the crash had not been accounted for.

**Conference on Eugenics.**  
New York.—To develop the so-called science of eugenics with a view to its application to educational and other purposes is the object of a national conference which met at Columbia university.

**Wants Hubby to Die.**  
New York.—Testifying in his wife's suit for separation, Harry A. Stevens declared he asked him to make her happy by getting knocked down by a trolley car. He said she promised to send his body home.

**Kills Mother; Wounds Brother.**  
Chicago.—Arthur Felts, 13 years old, shot and killed his mother and fatally wounded his infant brother. The police believe the shooting was an accident, as a result of the boy's playing with a loaded revolver.

**Man Held on Sedalia Complaint.**  
Dayton, O.—On complaint of the Sedalia, Mo. Democrat Publishing company, Carl Geyer, a manufacturer's agent and independent salesman, was arrested here, charged with using the mails to defraud.

## SHOOTS AT GERMAN ENVOY

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF HAS  
NARROW ESCAPE.

Champaign, Ill., Watchman Fires at  
His Taxi When Driver Ignores  
Signal to Stop.

Champaign, Ill.—Count Johann von Bernstorff, American ambassador from Germany to the United States, narrowly escaped death when a special policeman fired point blank at the automobile in which the ambassador was being driven to the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois, where he was to deliver the chief oration.

The shot went wild and was not repeated. Count von Bernstorff was riding to the campus from the railroad station. He was the guest of Arthur Meeker of Chicago and was escorted by Meeker in his own automobile. Dr. David Kinley, vice president of the university, and Dr. Ewart Bontelle Green were also in the automobile.

As the automobile neared First and University avenue, Michael Murphy, a merchant policeman, employed by neighborhood business men, held up his hand as a warning signal. Murphy was not in uniform and the chauffeur paid no attention to him. Apparently angered at the inattention, Murphy fired one shot at the automobile.

Mayor Dobbins offered apologies to Count Bernstorff, who seemed inclined to treat the incident lightly, but professed surprise that American police should carry ball cartridges.

### SENATORS PLAY MUMBLE-PEG

Overman Kneels and Pulls Peg With  
His Teeth That Chilton Drove  
In the Ground.

Washington, D. C.—Just the common ordinary mumble-peg is the latest diversion for high government officials. Some days ago, wearied by the long tolls debate in the senate, Senators Overman and Chilton of North Carolina and West Virginia, respectively, jumped into an automobile, rode about 20 miles into Virginia, sat down in the cool shade to play.

Chilton possessed the two-bladed knife and started the fun. After a tough contest Overman lost and had to kneel down and pull with his teeth a peg from the ground.

Chilton had the pleasure of "driving the peg."

### CHAINS HERSELF TO STATUE

Militant Suffragette Then Calls on  
Passing Throng to Intervene in  
Behalf of Her Cause.

London, England.—A militant suffragette chained herself to the statue of the Duke of Wellington in front of the Royal Exchange.

She then shouted to the passing business men, calling on them to intervene in behalf of the imprisoned women. She eventually was removed by the police amid the jeers of a large crowd.

A party of suffragettes carrying sandwich boards to advertise their cause was attacked by a crowd of working girls as they were parading through Whitehall. Two of the suffragettes were knocked down and the others were severely handled.

### T. R. MUST NOT USE THROAT

Impossible for Colonel to Conduct  
Speaking Campaign, Says Famous  
London Specialist.

London, England.—A "silent campaign" will be the only sort possible for Col. Roosevelt when he jumps into the political ring this fall if declarations of a famous specialist, Sir St. Clair Thomson, who examined the Roosevelt speech apparatus here, are true.

Col. Roosevelt's larynx, the physician said, is in bad shape as the result of his Brazilian fever, and it will be impossible for the former president to indulge in any kind of continuous speechmaking campaign, certainly not in the open air.

### TWO STEAMERS IN COLLISION

Kaiser Wilhelm II. and the Incemora  
Are Damaged in Crash During  
a Thick Fog.

London, England.—The North German-Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., which sailed from Southampton for New York by way of Cherbourg, put into Spithead after a collision in a thick fog with the steamer Incemora from Liverpool for Southampton. The bows of the Incemora were badly damaged above the water line.

**Congressman to Be Re-Elected.**  
Richmond, Va.—Practically complete returns from the primary in the Third congressional district assure the return of former Gov. Montague to congress, he having defeated Louis C. Wendenburg by nearly 5 to 1.

**100,000 Autos in California.**  
Sacramento, Cal.—Figures given out here show that California has 100,000 licensed automobiles paying the tax for the current year. There were 20,361 motorcycles registered, with 14,041 chauffeur licenses.

**Three Drown in Automobile.**  
Butte, Mont.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralston of Ralston, Mont., and Clarence Trowbridge of Wisdom were drowned as a result of an automobile accident near Ralston. Their machine skidded into a creek.

**Elihu Root Refuses to Run.**  
Washington.—Senator Elihu Root, according to his intimate friends in Washington, will not permit his name to be used in connection with the Republican nomination for the senate to succeed himself.

**One Drink Will Cost Club \$7,500.**  
New York.—One drink will cost \$7,500 at the Maidstone Golf club. At least the club will lose a bequest of that amount if liquor is served there, according to the will of Everett Herick.

## SEEKERS FOR JOBS HARD TO HANDLE

UNEMPLOYED BOUND FOR HAR-  
VEST FIELD BECOME MEN-  
ACE TO TRAFFIC.

### TRAIN CREWS LET THEM RIDE

Not Ordinary Hoboes, but Real Work-  
ingmen Looking for Employ-  
ment—Labor Commission-  
er Keeps Busy.

Jefferson City.—Freight traffic over the Missouri Pacific between St. Louis and Kansas City has been rendered so hazardous to human life by the large number of men beating their way on freight trains in quest of jobs in the wheat fields that policemen have been employed at Kirkwood to put them off, according to John Cannon division superintendent.

Emmett Meyers, freight conductor on the Missouri Pacific, said that every one of his trains during the past several days carried from 25 to 75 "harvest hands." He said the train crews could hardly do the necessary switching, so fearful were they that some of the "load" would be killed.

One brakeman stated that what the train crew took for a car of stock on a siding at Warrensburg one night recently proved to be a car packed with men waiting to be picked up by some train and carried to the wheat fields.

Members of train crews and others who have seen them say they are not ordinary hoboes or occasional workers. The general impression is that the men now stranded without work in Missouri and Kansas are working-men who lost their jobs because of the business depression which forced the closing of the mills and manufacturing, throwing them out of employment.

Labor Commissioner Fitzpatrick did all that he could to get employment for the multitude of work seekers. He directed them to communities in Missouri where hands were needed until these demands were soon supplied, after which he directed them to points in Kansas where they could be used until that state was stocked up.

### BOARD OF CHARITIES MEETS

Alms-houses Show Improvement, but  
Jails Are Said to Be Relics  
of Barbarism.

Jefferson City.—Marked improvement in the county almshouses of Missouri is reported by the members of the state board of charities and corrections, which met in Jefferson City to transact routine business and to pass upon and approve plans for jails and county homes in five or six counties.

"The county homes have been greatly improved during the last few years," said Miss Mary Perry of St. Louis, vice-president of the board. "In more than 50 counties the buildings are modern or comfortable and sanitary. The lease system under which the county court farms out the home to the persons who will agree to feed and clothe the inmates cheapest has been abolished in all but 30 counties."

County jails are in a deplorable condition, according to J. L. Wagner of Columbia, secretary of the board. There are few modern jail buildings in Missouri, and some of them are diseased-breeding holes of the worst sort. "What we need is a law compelling counties where the jail is unfit for habitation to send the prisoners to adjoining counties for safekeeping. Prisoners have some rights."

### Protests Phone Favoritism.

Jefferson City.—A complaint filed with the state utilities commission by Charles B. Butler, a lawyer of Doniphan, against the Doniphan Telephone company, brings before the commission the question of discrimination in rates. Butler alleges that under a city ordinance the company is making a rate of \$2 a month for telephones to physicians and lawyers, while to all other business men the rate is \$2.50 per month. The company was given 10 days in which to reply.

### Governor's Appointments.

Jefferson City.—Appointments were made by Gov. Major as follows: James I. McDonald, reappointed member of the board of police commissioners of St. Joseph for three years from April 14, 1914. R. B. Anderson of St. Louis, member of the board of managers of state hospital for the insane No. 4, at Farmington, for a term ending April 11, 1915. He succeeds Byrd Duncan of Poplar Bluff. James Killen, presiding judge of the county court of Texas, vice Henry Thrasher, resigned.

### Big Court Rulings Near.

Jefferson City.—It is likely that the present term of the supreme court will adjourn about July 1. There will be deliveries of opinions in all the divisions.

**Town Wins Water Fight.**  
Jefferson City.—The Springfield Water company notified the public service commission that it will abide by the recent ruling of that body and will comply with its order to augment the source of supply by immediately digging two deep wells.

**Patience a Costly Virtue.**  
Patience is one of the costly virtues. If the value of a thing is to be measured by its cost, then this virtue is to be ranked among the very first.

**Narrowness.**  
A little mind often sees the unbelievable without seeing the belief of a large one.—Holmes.

**Idleness.**  
Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds and the holiday of fools.—Lord Chesterfield.

## GOVERNMENT COSTS REDUCED

State Auditor's Report Shows That  
Administration Is Conducting  
Business Economically.

Jefferson City.—The "enormous cost" of the present state government, so frequently referred to by politicians these days, is not borne out by the actual warrants honored by State Auditor Gordon. The items show that the present officials have not been extravagant.

From Jan. 1, 1913, to Jan. 1, 1914, the cost of assessing and collecting the revenue of the state was \$241,703.87. Five years ago the cost was \$267,429.76. For the same period the expenditures for criminal costs under State Auditor Gordon were \$259,920.50, and under a former state auditor \$417,024.61. For the same periods stated Auditor Gordon collected \$628,632.24 under the inheritance tax law, while the 1908 auditor collected \$351,229.63.

The law under which the auditor is authorized, upon petitions of resident citizens, to audit the accounts of county officials, has not proved so costly as predicted. It has been in force about one year and has cost exactly \$9,688.50. The examinations conducted up to date have revealed shortages, due to erroneous interpretations of the statute or faulty accounting, to the amount of \$87,935.22 in some 12 counties, of which \$67,555.95 belongs to the counties and \$20,379.27 to the state.

### RAILROADS TO DIG UP COSTS

Overcharge Suits Brought in State  
Courts Make Roads Con-  
tribute \$1,000 Each.

Jefferson City.—The bare costs to the state of the railroad's injunction proceedings to prevent the enforcement of the 2-cent passenger and maximum freight laws, which ended adversely to the roads when the United States supreme court upheld the laws, amounted to \$13,000. This sum the roads must pay.

Twelve roads have each forwarded their check for \$1,000 to Attorney-General Barker, and that sum is still due from the St. Louis & Iron Mountain. The attorney-general will turn this money into the state treasury.

### Supreme Court Far Behind.

Jefferson City.—That the Missouri supreme court is two and one-half years behind its docket is indicated by figures obtained from Jacob D. Allen, clerk. On June 15 there were 1,011 cases on the docket and 157 cases awaiting decision. Probably all cases under submission will be decided before adjournment about July 1. The supreme court, with the aid of the four commissioners, during the last year disposed of 702 cases. The cases on the docket now will not be reached for argument before two and one-half years. Cases filed at the October term this year will not be reached before the April term, 1917. The increase in litigation is indicated by a table prepared by Allen, which shows that between 1898 and 1902 2,703 cases were filed, between 1903 and 1908 3,016 and between 1908 and 1913 3,201. Four years ago the court was approximately three years behind.

### Jury Pay a Burden.

Jefferson City.—A law enacted at the last session of the legislature increasing the pay of jurors in the circuit and criminal courts is proving a hardship on the hill counties of southern Missouri, according to Judge John T. Moore of Ozark, judge of the Third judicial district. Judge Moore said that the added expense is especially burdensome in his district, as the counties are sparsely settled. "It is getting to be a serious problem in counties in my own and in other districts where the annual revenue is small," said Judge Moore. "It is imperative that something be done to cut down the expenses of holding court in the Ozark counties."

### Express Rates Lower.

Jefferson City.—The interstate commerce commission notified the state public service commission that on its application Missouri has been changed from zone No. 3 to zone No. 2 in the matter of express rate schedules. This means a difference of about 4 cents on package shipments in favor of zone No. 2.

### Fire on Capital Bridge.

Jefferson City.—An overturned lantern ignited gasoline in the powerhouse on the highway and trolley bridge across the Missouri river here, resulting in several thousand dollars' damage to the bridge and some delay in traffic.

### \$10,000 Gift to State.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major, by formal proclamation, accepted for the state of Missouri \$10,000 appropriated under recent congressional enactment to be used in the agricultural department of the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

### To Elect State Senator.

Jefferson City.—A proclamation was issued by Gov. Major calling a special election in the Third senatorial district to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte City.

**Drouth Hurts Potato Crop.**  
Sedalia.—The potato crop in central Missouri will be short. The six weeks' drouth is responsible. The vines look fine, but the lack of rain has prevented the potatoes from developing.

**Almost Right.**  
It was in the kindergarten. A review on the subject of the "Indian" was in progress. "Now, children," beamed the teacher, "who can remember what the Indian woman is called?" There was an interval of profound silence; then an eager voice piped up: "I know, teacher, squab."

**Spiritual Force the Stronger.**  
Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thought rules the world.—Emerson.

## Happenings That Put MISSOURI On the Map

Jefferson City.—Miss Mary E. Perry, a member of the state board of charities and corrections called upon Attorney-General John T. Barker and congratulated him on his idea of establishing a night school at the penitentiary.

**Macon.**—After a hearing lasting all day and most of the night, Judge Shelton sustained the demurrer of the drys to the pleadings of wets in the contest over the local option election here Dec. 8, when the drys won.

**Greenfield.**—A pale red delfier, 3 years old in the fall of 1912, and worth \$65